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With the advent of genuine warm weather, Manager McNulty proved he was equal to the emergency, by having a large number of electric fans in operation to carry off the heat, and with the already excellent ventilating possibilities, the old favorite Breed theater was as comfortable as could be desired. The many fine pictures shown were greeted with warm applause, as well as the unusually fine musical numbers. For the feature attraction of this week, the great picture of life in the settlement district of New York, entitled "The Settlement Workers," has been secured and is a fine arrangement of the interesting story called "My Mamma Rose." Persons familiar with this picture story of the settlement life will find much of interest in this great picture. A long bill of pictures is promised for this week, and among the most prominent ones are the ones entitled "Prodigal Daughter," "The Limit for Devilly," "Beware of Evil Companions," "Old Aunt Hannah's Cat," and the beautiful scenic film, "The Riviera."

Madame Morelle has selected for her concert song this week the brilliant and beautiful song of Gelbie's entitled "Ah, Bright-winged Birds," while Mr. DeLaney features the big "Kid" song, "Kiss Me, Kid."

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.
Lest New London Forget.
Several months have elapsed since there has been a discussion of the recommendation of the former secretary of the treasury to remove the revenue cutter school from Annapolis, Maryland, to the Fort Trumbull reservation at New London. His recommendation has been forgotten? Apparently it is laid away for the time to rest until something happens, something that will make it necessary to give New London the school. President Taft has it in his power to act on the recommendation of the former secretary, despite any protest from the Maryland delegation, for on the ground of health and convenience New London is far the better place for developing men to man our revenue cutters. We hope the Business Men's association will bestir itself.—New London Telegram.

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Mill Cramps.
The latest is "mill cramps." It is described by a physician as a new heat disorder which affects factory workers, where sometimes 25 degrees of heat are encountered. In a few hours in which the very clothing of the workers is set on fire by this state of the temperature, despite the frequent saturation with water. Stokers on the ocean liners and these mill men are the chief victims.—Meriden Journal.

The Sound of It.
The end of the hat strike in Danbury makes a sound like the busy hum of industry.—Hartford Post.

The Dust Evil.
The dust evil is under consideration in many towns and cities. The top of macadam dries quickly and in a few hours after a rain is again whirled about by the wind. It is pulverized and is a particularly unpleasant and unwholesome form of dust, especially when mixed with the finely comminuted dirt that is found on the streets where traffic abounds. Some form of binder, some preparation of oil is the best cure. The street sprinkler is only a temporary alleviation and really does not remove the trouble. It reduces the dust to mud for a little while, but it is not permanent. The oil tar or bituminous binder is the steady thing and "holds down its job."—Bridgeport Standard.

Let Him Be Heard.
Mr. Dormitzer of Woodbury undertook to do his duty on Wednesday. He was on his feet several times with what the Hartford Courant describes as the first protests made in the house against the expenditure of money. He was heard frequently until finally Mr. Schumacher of Ansonia suggested that he have his objections printed and placed on the desks with a view to saving time. Whether there was any

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